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"Royal Cycling" Is the Newest Game to Play on Bicycles.

IT REQUIRES GREAT RIDING | fielders, and the officials are referee and

It Can Be Played by Any Number But Nine Persons Form the Regulation Team-Its Rules and How to Play 1t-Big Court Required for the Pastime.

A new game has been introduced at Chi eago. It is called "Royal Cycling." Its most lies in that it takes a cool head. good generalship, good judgment and good riding to play it successfully.

The game is an entirely new creation and four teams, two of men and two of women, are now being trained to give it a public start. If it proves interesting, exhibitions will be given in all of the principal cities.

It requires a field 300 feet long and 100 feet wide. This is divided in the center by an afley, forming a right and left field A team occupies each field. A single is placed upright in the alley-way. The principle of the game is to drive this wheel through attacks of opponents to score lines Riding courses are laid out, and the players to the left and constantly moving. DRIVING THE WHEEL

The alleyway is constructed of netting forming two upright rides, between which the wheel is placed. The netting is about fifteen inches high, and exposes the upper part of the wheel, which is to be struck pushed by the players. Cycle folls or single-sticks are used for driving.

The object is to drive the wheel forward starting the game the wheel is placed in eyway at center field. At a giver signal both teams start from center field opposite directions and circle back to the starting point to begin the battle, to cel toward the opponent's goal er hold it against attacks.

Lower goal is directly ahead for the right field team and upper goal directly whend for the left field team.

The line between center fields represents center and if the wheel goes over either way it counts two for the team sending it over. Lines between the upper and lower goals represent half goals and back tackle, and driving toward the goal represents half goal and counts five

resents back tackle and counts three. The forming right and left pockets for the wheel to be run into. These pockets represent goals and home fields. Goal counts ten: me field, four; half goal, five; back tackle three, and center field, two.

CRITICAL POINT OF THE-GAME. of the game is reached at half goal and on the score by working the wheel backfive to three, or, if the time is short, the losers may close the inning by combining forces and rushing the wheel backward into home field, scoring four points and preventing opponents making

The wheel just before reaching goal

skillful play and ron into the home field pocket. However, it is much more dif-ficult to drive the wheel back than for-

A full game includes three lunings, not to exceed twenty minutes each. Five pinutes are allowed for intermission minutes are allowed for intermissions.

The game can be played by any number of riders, but it is properly played by two teams of nine riders each. A regular team includes the captain, four rushers and four imekeepers.

PEARY EN ROUTE.

Are All Right. Halifax, Nova Scotia, Sept. 28.-The Red Cross steamer Silvin, with the Penry party on board, has arrived

ions and relief expedition, immediately St. John's, took the flying Bluenose train of the Dominion and Atlantic railroad for Yarmouth, where they will take passage

for Boston this evening.

Peary was very seasiek on the way to Halifax. The steamer encountered a The Esquimaux dogs and all specimens

go to New York by steamer in charge of Peary's servants.

HALTED A MAIL WAGON.

Royal Knight of King David Meets Unclo Sam Goliah.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.-While the Royal Knights of King David, a secret society of negroes, were parading the streets of Greensboro, N. C., they met a

United States mail wagon en route to the post-office, loaded with mail. Tom Strand, the pegro marshal of the lay, seized the reins of the horse and led him out of the street so as to allow the

Strand was arrested and tried before United States Commissioner Trogdon today, and falling to give bond was failed.

What A. D. Stood For.

A keen-wiited Irishman stood in front of a church in one of the principal streets of Williamsburg the other day. By his side was a young relative, who had recently landed, and to whom be was showing the principal points of interest in that part of

As the two gazed up at the church admiring its fine architecture, the younger man's eyes rested upon a tablet which bore the inscription: "Erected A. D., 1862." "Oi wonder," said be, contemplatively,

wot the A. D. stands for?" "A. D., Is it," replied the other. "Shure doan't you know that A. D. stands for-forwell it stands for Aystern District, av

Former's Fatal Track Walking. Easton, Pa., Sept. 28.-Michael Hebner, aged sixty-five years, a farmer, was struck by a passenger engine on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, near his home, one mile from Portland, this mornine, while walking on the track and instantly

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FOUR CAME IN TOGETHER

Splendid Finish For Place Money at the Island.

SALIS WAS A SLOW THIRD

Hottest Kind of a Tip Was on Him But He Was Bearen Out by Harry Rhodes and Grassmere-Funny Betting on the Third Race-Herndon Was Not Pulled.

A cool breeze was blowing through the grand standar the Island track yesterday and it made the afternoon pass very took the trip across the river. The racing was supppy and spirited in every

There was a four horse finish for the place money in the second race that would have done credit to a \$20,000 stake event. Selah, Prince, Klamath, Ninety Seven, and Sir Rae had as hard a drive clear through the stretch for that little \$15, second money, as ever a quartet of high-bred beau-ties did for a big handicap event. When they flashed under the wire a blanket would have covered the entire lot.

THEY WON HEAVILY. The bookles had only a fairly good day. as three favorites and two second choices landed the coin. They won heavily on the opening race, but were scarched on the third and fifth, which went to Joyeuse and Johnny.

The hottest kind of a tip was on Salis in the opening race. It was reported that be ran rings around Mid Rose in his work, but be certainly did not show himself enpable of doing anything when asked to race. sed a 7 to 5 chance, but at the finish had to be content with third place; being beaten out by both Harry Rhodes and

Gallatin outclassed the field that he met in the second race and went to the post a 1 to 3 chance. Of the others Red Star and Prince Klamath were most fancied and

were quoted at sixes.

Gallatin had the rail and taking command on the first turn was never headed. Little Bender kept at him all the way and taking no chances won easily at the end by a length and a half.

QUEER BETTING.

The third race was a very funny betting affair. First Joyeuse and then O'Hearn had the call, their prices going from even money up to 3 to 1, with surprising quickness. When they went to the post O'Hearn was favorite at even money with Joyeuse

Before they were off, however, it was just the opposite; Joyeuse had the call and O'Hearn was a 2 1 -2 to 1 chance. Joyeuse beat the flag and was never caught, winning pulled up by five lengths from O'Hearn, with Annie T. third.

Notwithstanding the fact that Herndon had been pulled every time he started for. the past month the books made him a hot favorite. He justified the betting by going out in the van and winning all the way from Dorens L., with Peter Jackson third. Both Johnny and Harry Keister were heavily played in the fifth race, the former closing at even money, with Keister at 3 to 1. Pattie made the running until well into the stretch, where Johnny went to the front and won somewhat cleverly from Buroming Bird, with Keister third.

The closing race fornished a pretty head between Vent and Grand Prix. Grand Prix, who was the favorite, cut out the running and was only beaten in the last jump by Vent. Foundling was a good third, a length away.

CORBETT ON THE DIAMOND.

The Champion Will Play Here on Tuesday.

There is probably no better way to find

out the exact condition of the champion pugillat, Corbett, than to see him in a baseball game. This opportunity will be given the public next Tuesday at Na-tional Park, where the champion will the crack amateurs of this His agility, running power, and wind will be tested to the utn

wind win be tested to the atmost.

The game itself promises to be a first-class one, as the makeup of the teams would indicate. The team Corbett and his brother are to play with will include Gilroy, Barrows, Kleinschmidt, Dickenson, Wisser, Fuller, and Havens; while the Bureau of Engraving and Printing team will have out its regular men, and as the latter have not lost a game this season, they will try hard to keep up their record. William J. Betts will umpire the game. Corbett will appear on the field promptly at 4 p. m., and commence exercising, and the game will start at 4:15 p. m. Jim is a great lover of baseball, and the game will be more in the order of sport than work for him.

Damage Suit Against the District. Robert E. L. White, surviving trustee of the Harewood Park Land Syndicate, vesterday brought suit against the Comrais-sioners of the District for \$5,000 damages for payment for lands alleged to have been taken without compensation.

The petitioner says that the District used \$12 square feet of the syndicate's land in August, 1893, for the purpose of widening Brightwood avenue. He claimed that there had been no condemnation proceedings made for the land thus appropriated.

The Postmaster General yesterday ap-pointed Blaine W. Taylor, of West Vir-ginia, the present chief clerk of the Dead Letter Office, superintendent of the division of post-office supplies, vice J. Edwir Wilson, recently made assistant postmas-

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—Flour firmer—western super, 2.35a2.56; do extra, 2.65a2.90; do iamily, 3.15a3.40; winter wheat patent, 3.45a3.70; spring do, 3.60a3.90; spring wheat straight, 3.40a3.65—receipts, 14.628 barrets; sales, 2.000 barrets. Wheat strong and higher—spot, month and October, 65.7 8a60; December, 68.1-8; steamer No. 2 red, 62.3-4a63—receipts, 6.997 bushels; shipments, 16.000 bushels; stock, 504.261 bushels; sales, 53,000 bushels; southern wheat by sample, 65a67; do on grade, 63.1-2a66-1.2. Corn firm—spot, 39.3-4a40; month, 39.3-4-bid; October, 38.1-2-bid; year, 34a34-1-4; Jannary, 31.2a33.34—receipts, 28.233 bushels; shipments, 34.286 bushels; stock, 82.870 bushels; southern white corn, 39; do yellow, 41a42. Oats steady at firm prices—No. 2 white western, 27a2.7-1-2; No. 2 mixed, 24a24-1-2—receipts, 11,043 bushels; stock, 53.452 bushels, Rye-No. 2, 44a45 nearby; 48 western—stock, 60,287 bushels. Hay firm—choice timothy, \$15,00 a15.50, Grain freights quiet, unchanged.

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GEORGETOWN'S NEW TRACK AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES CONCRETED TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

New Departure in the Manner of Doings in Amateur Circles on Constructing It.

Will Be Elliptical in Shape and Encircle the Ball Field-Ample Provision for All Sports.

Within the past few years a decided advance in athletics has been seen at Georgetown, and this year far greater interest than ever is being displayed by the students and by those who have the athletic affairs of the college at heart. A new track for the men, whose tendencies run in that direc-tion, is an indication of the prevailing en-

Work was begun Thursday last and it is pleasantly for the Saturday crowd that expected that the track will be finished within three weeks, and will encircle the ball field. It will be a cuarter of a mile long and will be constructed of clay with a covering of a combination of clay and cinders, which will give the solidity and Plasticity so essential to a fast track.

It was at first thought that the track would be the regulation circle, but after much consideration and a consultation with men who are regarded as authorities, it was decided to construct it in elliptical shape, the stretches extending north and south. The hundred-yard straightaway course will be located on the eastern side of

the field, thus giving the spectators a full view of one of the most interesting of all track events, and it is, expected from the number of college sprinters who have already avowed their intention of entering, that this event will be hotly ontested when the fall Field Day ar-

The construction of the track will necessitate the removal of the grandstand and bleachers to the northern wall, while the track will pass immediately in front. Since it will not be used by the college cyclers, it has been decided to construct it but fifteen feet in width and if sufficient interest is shown by the wheelmen, and enough progress is made to warrant such a course, a separate one may be provided for them.

The location for the take-off for the broad and high jumpers has not been definitely decided upon, but it is highly probable, that the jumping, together with hammer and shot contests, will take place hear the hundred yard course. The hurdles, hammers, shot and poles with all the paraphernalia, pertaining to field and track contests have been already ordered and all will be ready within a month to formally open the track.

The cost of construction will amount to \$350 and will be defrayed by the executive committee, who have full control of all athletic sports permitted by the faculty. With a good track and the necessary ma-terial all that is lacking is a suitable trainer. It has proved very difficult to decide on a satisfactory person.

Field-day, which will consist of running. jamping, hardling, together with vaulting and hammer and shot contests, will take

place about November 1st. It is expected that this will be by far the ost successful of all Georgetown's fielddays, as the various athletes have signified their intention of struggling hard

Results at Alexander Island.
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572 First race. One-half mile. Purse. \$100.

to establish track records,

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576-Fifth race. Five furlongs. Selling. Time, 1:03.

Refers to St. Asaph series.

Monday's Entries at St. Asaph.

First Race—Five furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

— King Paul. 115 — Callimasloe...102

428 Reefer ... 105 489 B. Leggins... 102

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496 John Croker 104 — Stalworth ... 102

8econd Race—Six furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

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Third Race—Five furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

490 Fred Munch 105 490 Rodney ... 95

498 Morray ... 105 478 Marin ... 98

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499 Carpenter ... 105 *572 Leonidas ... 95

572 R. Goundy ... 98

Fourth Race—Six and one-half furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

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Fifth Race—Six and one-fourth furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

561 Laty Lister 103 — Theresa ... 99

499 Siva ... 101 491 Faseett ... 99

493 Dr. Reed ... 103 493 Minnie S... 93

8ixth Race—Seven furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

493 Dr. Reed ... 103 493 Minnie S... 93

*Sixth Race—Seven furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

493 Dr. Reed ... 103 493 Minnie S... 99

*7573 J. Weber ... 99 *557 Brogan ... 93

*3538 Hazel ... 99 (500) Renaissance... 93

*8cth Race—Six 99 (500) Renaissance... 93

*8cth Refers to Alexander Island series.

THE NEW TORPEDO BOATS.

THE NEW TORPEDO BOATS.

One of Them Will Probably Be Built on the Pacific Coast. Robert Moran, of the form of Moran Brothers, Seattle, expects that a contract will be made on Monday with his firm for building one of the new torpedo boats. A telegram has been received from Seattle saying that Engineer Wilson, who was sent by Secretary Herbert to examine the machine works of the firm, has completed his work, and it is understood his report is favorable. It is the intention of the firm to follow up its success in the torpedo boat hid with an effort to secure the contracts for building the new revenue cutter authorized to be constructed on the coast, and also the new lightship to be built for station off Cape Flatters

Land and Water.

CHANGES IN BOWLING RULES

International Athletics Galore-Atlantic Association Meeting-Place to Hold Fall Championships - Bowling League Organization-New Teams Apply for Admission.

It has been many long years since we have had such a large and strong aggregation of amateur athletes of national and international fame in competition as in the past fortnight and will have until hopes to repeat the N. Y. A. C. doze to the visitors.

as we have had should do very much to increase the somewhat latent interest in field and track sports throughout the country The splendid example set by the New

much to encourage smaller organizations has more or less of good quality score of Wefers or Grums and Conneffs and Sweeneys and so on hidden away in some of the many smaller clubs, and which from

York athletic team last week thould do

lack of energy and money remain hidden ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION OF A. A. U. Even at this time it seems impossible for the Atlantic Division of the A. A. U. to hold its annual fall championships, simply because no city, a member of that division, is able to raise the necessary guarantee to pay for prizes and so on. Truly a rad state of affairs. It was supposed that Baltimore would make a strong bid for this annual fixture, but it simply cannot make the guarantee, and for the time being this meeting will

be held in abeyance. The annual meeting of the Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in Philadelphia, on the evening of October 21, at the Athletic Club, Schuylkill Navy. This will be an im-portant meeting, and no doubt, incidentally, some city will come forward and in-vite the association to hold its annual championship games.

NEW BOWLING RULES. The American Bowling Congress, which met in New York during the latter part of the past week, thoroughly overhauled al-most every rule governing the game of tenpins and some material changes were made Rule 9 was radically changed. It changes the game from three balls to each frame to two balls, but in no way interferes with the present very satisfactory

Locally, a bowling league is again spoken of, but from present indications there will be several changes in the make-up of that body from last year's league. It is not altogether certain that the C. A. C. will be a member of any bowling league this sea-son. On the other hand, several new teams may apply for admission to the league, and among them are the teams from the Washington Outing Club and the "Cairo" team. On nearly all the other teams new faces will be found and it remains to be seen if the new blood will make as strong bowlers in competition as the veterans of sev-

eral seasons' team work. COLUMBIA ATELETICCLUB.

As stated in Friday's issue of the Times the meeting of the members of the Columbia Athletic Club on Thursday evening to act upon the status, present and future, of the club, met with most gratifying success; in-deed, much beyond the expectations of the majority. It is, and certainly could not help being, most pleasing to the members and management to know that relief from a most unsettled and embarrassing condition is in sight.

With the new order of things will come an increase of membership and with the excellent advantages offered for physical advancement as well as its social features. the club should rapidly fill its ranks and there is no good reason why it shouldn't

shortly have a waiting list.

The fair to be held during the first half of December will be a novel entertainbe given up to it. It is promised that it will be unique and auractive, and will no doubt prove to be a great financial success. As already stated, the management of the affair is in the hands of a very

strong committee.
All the subcommittees will meet at the clubbouse on Thursday evening next

Much of the bowling season will be given up to contests among club members.

At present it is very doubtful if the club will have a team in the bowling league during the season at hand.

During the week, if the weather is cool mough, the bowlers will begin their practice work. All the members of last year's team will take up the sport again, and are enger for the sound of falling pins. an active interest this season, and he will

have such strong bowlers with him as Will Dove, Bestor, Stone, Ricker, Mason, For the present the question of secur ing a physical instructor to succeed Prof. Crossley will not receive final action. The "Hasbeenola" four is still faithful

and the only crew on the river taking regular practice and showing more speed gained at Morgan's training table Candidates for the basket-ball team to represent Carroll Institute during the com-

ing season are taking lots of practice and the institute will have the strongest team it has ever had. Among those playing the cames are W. Gallagher, Joe and P. J. Daly James Pauby, Joe Mangan, John Pearson, J. Berberick and W. O. Downey. As the Y. M. C. A. athletes have accepted the use of the gymnasium tendered them by

the Washington Light Infantry, it is quite probable that they will get out a strong team and the practice with the Infantry boys would be mutually beneficial. The dates for holding the Institute indoor fixed, but the first will be held about the

latter part of October. The gymnasium classes increase in size ost nightly, and the drill work is a reg ular feature and is run off in the following order: First, free exercise; second, dumb bell drill; third, lay-down dumbbell and chest weights; five, mat work; sixth, Downey and Carl Mess are doing some

Bauby is in excellent shape after a sea son's hard rowing and is doing good all-around work in the gym. Rice, secretary of last winter's bowling tion of the league, and will issue a call for a preliminary meeting during the coming

splendid work on the parallel bars

The Institute alleys are fast nearing completion and will be among the best in the WASHINGTON OUTING CLUB.

A regular meeting of the board of govs

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Silks the new patterns

thorities say-shall have many patterns we're showing the wonder is that silks can be dyed and woven into such tangled angles of beauty. Styles for the school dresses. for the ladies' waists. And the prices are surprisingly Pretty

little. Fancy figured silks 49c vd.

75c for Taffeta Silks!

Dress Goods D-street An--The medium - priced

In all the new fall ideas.

sorts have our attention to-day. Very little prices mostly mean a very narrow choice, or sluggish patterns, or out-of-season qualities. They mean nothing of that sort here and now. The goods are fresh and new---in all the colors you'd like.

50c Wool Mixtures and Pinids 39c yd-50c All-wool Imperial Serge, 45 inches wide, in Black and Navy Blue

- Boucle - the stylish, fuzzy-faced, roughlypretty dress goods-re-

duced in price Monday.

#1 12% Fancy Stripe House-to-marrow will go at........... 89c yd.

65c to \$25 for -Plaids-fashion au- Lace Curtains.

 A gamut of prices first favor. And in the that'll fit the need of most purses. And no mere handful of styles to limit your choice, either. Generous quantities of styles - with not a pattern in it-that antedates this season.

Portieres.

-Merely a hint or two of the finer grades-all we can give to-day.

Portletes in French Rep in solid colors—are reversible—makers never intended them to sell for less than F— this week.

-Tapestry Portieres, In striped effects have
"turn over" tops.
\$6.48 for very fine
French Tapes ry, with
glit effect-raised design - reverable and
with borders on both
sides. This week..... \$6.48

—Extra quality tapestry in unusually handsome designs at \$8.25.

Millinery.

-A garden of bonnet and hat prettiness will blossom here soon. Preparations are being made for our fall showingand it will be one well worth your while in-

specting. Already the vanguard of the army of French and English elegantles—in Hats and Mininery have reached here. Among them Bleycle Hats—jet crowschenille braid—ostrich feathers and flowers—all conspicuous for their beauty.

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evening next. A number of important mat-

should be a full attendance.

Systematic work in the gymnasium will begin on October 15. The following classes will begin practice on the date named: On horizontal and parallel bars-C. Ludwig, H. Rothchild, Damman, Scrivener, R. Searle, Clifford and Wallach. On flying rings-Henry Broad and high jumping-Parke, Lee, Baumgarten, Clifford, Nusbaum, Daman and Nattans. Putting shot and weight-Lient, C. Davis, Reizenstein, Harry King,

A. King and M. Damman. The board has under consideration applications from several physical instruc-tors. It is probable that an instructor will be chosen at the coming meeting.

The matter of organizing a basket ball team will also receive attention at this COLUMBIA TURN-VEREIN. The coming season promises to be an

unusually active and prosperous one in

The senior and junior classes will begin regular class work during the coming week. The ladies' gymnasium classes will resume -practice on October 1, and indica tions are that the classes will be unusually

The members believe that in John Bicke they have the best performer on the parallel bar in the city. His work is of a high Richard Scheiblich has recovered from

the effects of a bad sprain incurred in

June last while practicing for the Turn

fest. He being one of the best in the team, his absence was felt. The social season will be opened with a big "smoker," followed by athletics and a hop, in the gymnasium on to-morrow

It is the purpose of the amusement comentertainments, with several hops during The committee is a strong one and full of energy, and consists of Messrs. Harry Rupprecht, L. Hoffman, F. Carl, R. scheiblich and H. Hesselbach. The present officers of the Verein are Julius Duchring, president; Fred A. Eckstein, vice president; Alfred Wild, treasurer, and Emil Schroat, secretary; John Bickel and S. Wiesbader, instructor and assistant instructor, respectively; Richard cheiblich, instructor of children's classes;

and Leopold Lippman, librarian. YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC CLUB. A meeting of the board of governors of

M. Kahler and Louis Raymond, custodians,

held this morning. The Literary and Debating Society will begin its sessions to-morrow evening, when ubjects for the season's debates will be announced.

The entertainment committee promises a series of pleasant entertainments for the coming season, but the dates of which have not yet been fixed. The committee con sists of Messrs. Walsh, chairman; Van Reuth, Brennan, Schwartz and Gorman. The candidates for the bowling team will begin practice to-morrow evening. The team will be selected from among the players making the highest averages in

players making the games. a given number of games. O. P. SCHMIDT.

ernors of the Washington Cuting Club will EPWORTH BOARD OF CONTROL Details Arranged for a Three Days'

Session of the Leaguers.
One of the most important meetings of the board of control, of the Washington District Epworth League, will be held at Foundry M. E. Church next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Besides arranging the details for the October mass meeting at Trinity on the 11th, proposed amendments o the constitution will be considered, a the report from the committee on conven-

The District convention heretofore has only occupied one evening, which has been consumed in the transaction of bustness, and no time given to the work of the League. The officers realizing the importance of the work, the committee decided to arrange a programme for a three days' session, similar to the convention recently held in Philadelphia.

Department conferences will be held

Friday afternoon, November 1st, at 4:15 o'clock. The spiritual work department will most at Wesley Chanel, presided over secretaries at McKendree M. E. Church, with Miss Fannie A. Meeks and Mr. F. T Israel, in charge. Literary work and social work, at Foundry M. E. Church, Mr. Harry O. Hine, and Mrs. J. R. Mickle, presiding. Treasurers and junior work, at Metropolitan, presided over by Miss Martha

8. Haines, and Rev. H. B. Leech, In the evening a grand rally will be held at Metropolitau M. E. Church, Rev. Edwin A. Schell, D. D., of Chicago, general seq retary of the League, will deliver an address.

BEN MILLIKEN'S BOND.

It Holds Good Until His Case Is Dis-

dicted for entering the house of Judge Phillips on the night of July 4, appeared at the District Attorney's office yesterday afternoon to inquire if the bondsmen would be required to deliver Milliken to

Mr. Birnie was not in when the inquiry was made, but Mr. Givens, Assistant District Attorney, said the bond was a continuous one and Milliken need not appear until the District Attorney served him with notice to appear and plead. Milliken is expected in the city Tuesday

before the week is over. Retirement of Medical Director Gibon. . Medical Director Albert L. Gihon, of

an assistant surgeon in May, 1855. He has had a total service of forty years and five months, eleven years of which were passed in sea duty. His last service was in charge of the Naval Hospital in this city. He will now make New York city

Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Almeric High Paget, whose engagement to Miss Whit-ney, daughter of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, was recently announced, is a passenger on board the Cunard Line steamer Lucania, which sailed to-day.

posed Of.
A representative of the bondsmen of Benjamin F. Milliken, the young man in-

bond is a continuous one.

his home.

the Navy, was yesterday placed on the retired list, having reached the age limit, sixty-two years. He was born in Phila-delphia in 1833, and entered the navy as